



THIS WEEK CAMPUS

ISA Dinner

The Northwest Missouri State University Indian Student Association's Annual Dinner begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Tickets, \$12 for the public and \$10 for ISA members, will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 30, near the J.W. Jones Student Union's food court.

Office Award

The Student Affairs office won the Office decorating contest in honor of Homecoming week. The contest was designed to add more fun for students and faculty during the week-long event, according to Angel McAdams-Prescott, director of campus activities.

COMMUNITY

PF Banquet

The Northwest Missouri Chapter of Pheasants Forever will host its 8th Annual Banquet on Nov. 7 at Younger's Auction Gallery. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner and a fundraising auction to follow. All proceeds from the event go to the NWMO PF chapter's wildlife habitat and youth conservation efforts. For tickets to the banquet, please contact Chad McCollough at 816.341.0188 or by email at Treas0707@pfofficers.org.

BEARCATS

Thursday
-Women's Soccer at Emporia State in Emporia, Kan., 2 p.m.

Friday
-Volleyball vs. Fort Hays State, 7 p.m. at home

Saturday
-Cross Country at MIAA Championships in Emporia, Kan., 10 a.m.
-Women's Soccer vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 11:30 a.m. at home
-Football vs. Washburn, 1:30 p.m. at home. Homecoming
-Volleyball vs. Emporia State, 6 p.m. at home

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday
-Boy's Soccer vs. Chillicothe, 4 p.m. at Donaldson-Westside Park
-Cross Country at Richmond Invitational in Richmond, Mo., 4 p.m.

Friday
-Football vs. South Harrison, 7 p.m. Senior Night

Tuesday
-Boy's Soccer vs. Cameron, 4 p.m. at Donaldson-Westside Park. Senior Night

CORRECTION

Research paper

The research paper published in the Wilson J. of Ornithology (Vol. 121, No. 3, 2009); "Spatial Ecology of Breeding Least Bitterns in Northwest Missouri"; was published by multi-authors (Amanda Griffin, Frank Durbian, David Easterla and Ron Bell), not one author. Amanda Griffin was Easterla's Master Graduate Student.

PRESIDENT JOHN JASINSKI'S INAUGURATION

HIS LEGACY BEGINS



Breaking Down the President

Favorites:

- Food - everything ... Polish food or his wife's meatloaf
- Band - Beatles, Tony Bennet and U2
- Color - green
- Movie - Field of Dreams
- Dream Vacation - anywhere with my wife and kids where we can shut down and relax
- First Car - blue Buick convertible lesabre
- Coffee or tea - coffee
- Winter or summer - summer
- Play a musical instrument - not well

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PRESIDENT JOHN JASINSKI will be inaugurated as University President on Friday. Jasinski feels this day is more for celebrating Northwest's past and community together.

Final preparations under way for tomorrow's inauguration

By Greg Miller
News Editor

Inaugurations tend to focus on one person; the leader, the symbol, the face of an institution. For President John Jasinski, it's more than that, it is about celebrating the institution's history and what the future will bring.

"I think the inauguration means that the Northwest community can celebrate our past, really think through and embrace our culture," Jasinski said. "I don't think it's a focus on an individual, but on an institution that's ready to look at the future with high aspirations and

optimism."

Inaugural celebrations will start with the installation ceremony, when Jasinski will be presented with the ceremonial mace. The City Mayor, Chad Jackson and various University figures will present greetings and introductions.

Board of Regents president Bill Loch, president emeriti Dean Hubbard and B.D. Owens will also be part of the ceremonies.

The Northwest Wind Symphony and Tower Choir will perform music for the event, including an original composition by Dr. Ernest Kramer, professor of music, commissioned by the Wind Symphony specifically

for the ceremony.

Jasinski said he hopes that alumni and others who return to campus for Homecoming will see the positive and progressive spirit that he feels Northwest is dedicated towards.

"I think what they'll know is that the University is on the move, and we're not diving for cover during these tough and challenging times," he said. "We're an environment that understands what we'll have to do."

Open houses and showcases will be held in Colden, Brown, Hudson and Perrin Halls and the Fine Arts Building. A ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication for the Valk reno-

vation project will also take place.

Inauguration festivities continue tomorrow afternoon with a grand reception in the Administration Building.

This is Jasinski's first Homecoming as president, and seeing so many people working to celebrate Northwest's past and present is the ultimate joy.

Instead of focusing on the leader, the symbol or the face, Jasinski is strong in his belief that this should be about the University. His theme of Homecoming and the Inauguration, continues with his theme of leading the university, by putting people first.

HOMECOMING

Students both work and play in week long celebration

By Seth Cook
Editor in Chief

As students leisurely slump to class something is different. An arrow points the way, not to their typical everyday hallway, but something done up a little bit differently this week. The walls of the halls are blasted with pictures drawn by students boasting reds and blues as the letters "N-W-M-S-U" slowly pass beneath their feet. Up ahead a hopscotch trail lines the floor and just beyond that a foursquare box has taken the place of the end of the hallway.

Students laugh, grin and point at all the decoration because as most have come to realize, it is Homecoming week and things are always more festive.

This year's theme is "Be a Kid Again" and it has certainly captured the minds of students and faculty alike, as they paste the halls with banners and designs.

Outside of the new theme and some new Homecoming events, little has changed for students. Hard work and determination are always apart of any Homecoming-based activity, whether it is a float for the parade or skit for the

Variety Show.

As the week winds down the bumps, bruises and headaches are worth it. Senses of excitement for the game and other end of the week events begin to grab hold according to Sigma Phi Epsilon member, Tyler Harris.

"I am looking forward to the parade the most because we have been working on our float for three weeks, so I am looking forward to getting that done, seeing it and hoping it looks good," he said.

Since his freshmen year, senior Joe Saffold has seen a



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON member Michael Mitchell smashes a pie in Kipton Belchers face on Wednesday. Sig Ep is raising money for Down syndrome by charging a dollar for every pie thrown

CAMPUS COMPUTING

Future students attend third annual ‘Visit Day’, learn about future of technology

By Matthew Leimkuehler
Missourian Reporter

Prospective Computer Science majors filled campus for the third annual Computer Visit Day.

An estimated 50 people attended the event held in Colden Hall last Saturday, including parents and prospective high school students. These students came from all around the surrounding area, including Kansas City, St. Joseph and Bethany, Mo.

The day’s events opened

with a short speech from Computer Science department chair Dr. Phil Heeler. Heeler talked of the importance of the department’s mission.

“Our mission as a department is to help develop a student’s competency in technology. That broad statement encompasses all of the programs in our department,” Heeler said, addressing the students and their parents. “We have been quite successful in meeting this mission and we look forward to having you join us on that

mission.”

Later in the day, student activities occurred to educate the students on the program and the professors they would be working with. One of the activates included a demonstration of projects students have done in the classroom in pervious years.

“The perspective students and their families could see some of the things the students do,” said Professor Scott Bell, who was in charge of the activity.

Representatives from the

Admissions office and Financial Aid office came to speak to the students and parents about life on campus and to answer any questions the attendees had in regards to being a student at Northwest.

“We had really good support from various offices on campus whenever we were trying to distribute information,” Bell said.

Next on the agenda, the parents and students split up into groups. Parents met with Robert Moulder from Cerner

software development out of Kansas City and students met with alumni and current students to gain more information about the department and different programs.

The Computer Visit Day is a growing event for perspective students; the first year it was held there were only 7 attendees.

“It’s a growing thing, we want to advertise that people still need to live a technological life,” Heeler said.

There is a bonus incentive for students who attended

Saturday’s event. The Computer Science department is going to be rewarding a \$575 scholarship for a student who attended the event, applies for the scholarship and meets the requirements.

Dr. Heeler looks upon the day as a success for the Computer Science department.

“We really wanted to convey the meaning of a family. Northwest, as a family showed these prospective students lots of things. It really was a successful event,” Heeler said.

CAN CREATIONS

SENIOR LAURA SIMS looks on at the can decorations done in the Union. Different organizations on campus that are involved in homecoming build an object out of the cans that reminds them of childhood. The cans are then judged for homecoming and donated to the Ministry Center in Maryville.



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MISSOURI DAY

Students leave classroom to explore the state

By Greg Miller
News Editor

Arrowheads, mules and history were brought together for this Missouri Day in Maryville.

Students from North Nodaway, Northeast Nodaway, St. Gregory’s, West Nodaway, Horace Mann and Jefferson schools gathered at the Ron Houston Center yesterday to learn more about Missouri Day.

The kids learned about Missouri artifacts, the civil war, conservation facts and state government.

Students, dressed in pioneer hats and coonskin caps, also prepared skits ranging from famous Missourians and Lewis and Clark.

“All four schools worked together,” Joe Suchan, fourth-grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, said. “We

got together and thought how we could showcase Missouri Day this year.”

Last year, teachers from four schools across Nodaway County wanted to work together to teach their kids about the state outside the classroom on Missouri Day. The teachers wanted a way for students to learn about the state in way that had not been done before. “Missouri has a lot to offer,” he said.

The kids were impressed with what they saw. There was even a session about the artifacts that naturally occur in Missouri.

“They’re really cool,” Lydia Mitchell, fourth grader at Horace Mann, said about the artifacts. “The stuff is really fragile and it is really important to Missouri.”

Rep. Mike Thomson, District 4, presented students



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REPRESENTATIVE MIKE THOMPSON speaks to fourth graders Wednesday about how the government works. The students rotated between different speakers for Missouri Day.

with information about the state government process.

“The kids asked good questions because they already talked about this in the classroom,” Thomson said. “I talked about the Capitol building, and how state

government works.”

Students agree after seeing everything they learned that many parts of Missouri have many things to offer.

“There are a lot of different places to see in Missouri,” Mitchell said.

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SMOKING BAN

New proposal lights up city

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

The University may not be the only part of Maryville to ban smoking if a new proposed ordinance is passed.

Maryville was the first city in Missouri to ban smoking in restaurants in 2003. The ban exempted stand-alone bars with at least 70 percent sales in alcohol.

The proposed ordinance could make these bars and all other businesses smoke-free establishments as well.

This June, a coalition group called “Citizens for a Smoke-Free Nodaway County” proposed the draft ordinance that would ban smoking in all workplaces; the grass roots organization started in 1998.

Teri Harr, Citizens for a Smoke-Free Nodaway County chairwoman, said the goal of the group is to “protect every worker in the community, from second hand smoke in this public health issue”.

Harr, who is also the health education coordinator at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, said one of the first things the coalition did was get tobacco products put behind the counter.

“We all know that if you put the products behind the counter then there’s less usage and less youth will start,” Harr said.

The proposal would ban smoking from bars, offices, all retail stores, the bowling alley, recreation centers and designated smoking areas inside private businesses. Outdoor designated ‘smoking areas’ within 20 ft. of any business entrance will also be banned.

The first public hearing on the issue is Monday at 6 p.m. in City

Hall. There will also be a hearing Nov. 9. Anyone that cannot attend the hearings, but wishes to voice their opinion may write a letter to City Hall.

Kyle Greenlee plans on attending the public hearings and voicing his disapproval of the citywide ban. He said he believes secondhand smoke studies are sketchy.

“I’m not saying that long term exposure to secondhand smoke cannot have health risks, it can, but most studies on secondhand smoke are people who live in the same house often confined to a smoke-filled home,” Greenlee said. “This is not representative of the effects of walking past someone on the sidewalk while they smoke on the way to class.”

The City Council decided to hold the hearings after Harr and her coalition made a presentation on the dangers of secondhand smoke and how it is important to protect each worker.

City Manager Matt LeCerc said that the City Council’s final decision on the ordinance could be handled in numerous ways and he did not know when a decision would be made.

“The council has a number of different options they can go with this,” LeCerc said. “They can make it a decision on their own and they could take it as a two way popular vote.”

The coalition wanted to make sure that no businesses would be negatively impacted and that each citizen would be protected, Harr said.

“We certainly want the input of the community,” Harr said. “We hope that we get a lot of input and we’ll see what the council decides after that.”

She said in 2003 the City

Council was concerned a smoking ban in restaurants would have a negative impact.

“It was a vast concern for us too, but we have done studies that show most restaurants would benefit and revenue went up,” Harr said. “The Missouri Department of Health did a study a year after the 2003 ordinance and our sales tax in most restaurants was up 11 percent.”

According to the Missouri Dept. of Health study, Missouri’s taxable sales for eating and drinking places increased at 5.25 percent, less than half that of Maryville alone. In Missouri, 23.2 percent of the population smokes while the national average is 20.8 percent.

A study by the Missouri Foundation for Health also shows that Missouri has the ninth highest adult smoking rate in the country. It also showed that Nodaway county has the lowest rate out of all Missouri counties with 13.9 percent.

“We’re a little bit behind in Missouri,” Harr said. “We have the second lowest tobacco tax and the second highest tobacco usage so we’ve got a ways to go and some education to do.”

If the ordinance is not passed, Harr said the Citizens for a Smoke-Free Nodaway County, which consists of nearly 40 members, will continue to work on informing the public and to convince the City Council to admit the ordinance.

“We will just continue to educate people on the dangers of secondhand smoke and how it increases the risk of lung cancer,” Harr said. “We are trying to provide a healthier environment for people to work and it’s very important to us.”



HALEY WELAND GIVES candy to trick-or-treaters as they approach her campsite. The community event took place at Mozingo Lake Campground Saturday evening.

CONSTRUCTION

New walking trail almost complete

Cassie Thomas
Missourian Reporter

A plan to improve pedestrian and bike paths throughout campus, as well as the city of Maryville, is nearing completion.

This project connects all of the city parks in Maryville as well as the entire schooling system, from elementary schools to high schools as well as Northwest.

This plan has been in the works for three to four years and is funded in part by a grant from the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT).

This project is part of a long-term plan jump started by a group of city council members who determined that improvement of pedestrian and biking trails would benefit the community.

Associate Director of Environmental Services Lezlee Johnson is involved with the construction of the path throughout campus.

“This project overall will improve fitness and the quality of life in our

community,” Johnson said.

This project has taken longer than initially planned due to a number of problems that have arisen throughout the process, mainly changes in the plan and budgeting concerns.

“Obviously the plans have changed from the beginning, but it is now set to be completed by mid-November, on schedule,” Johnson said.

The overall project will cost over \$300,000. Approximately \$160,000 will be paid for by the grant from MoDOT. The remainder will be covered using university funds.

This project is mean to be beneficial to students as well as members of the Maryville community.

“I wouldn’t say that one group would benefit more than the other, but it will benefit both groups,” Johnson said.

Johnson spends a lot of time outside working, but also enjoys walking, specifically walking with her dog.

“I really like to walk a lot. My dog will definitely be getting to know these trails,” Johnson said.

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OUR VIEW

Smoking ban encroaches on small businesses

The Citizens for Smoke Free Nodaway County has certainly been working hard for the expansion of the Maryville Clean Indoor Act that was passed in 2003, which banned smoking in restaurants. Although proposed for the welfare of workers in business establishments, we must question if this is the real aim of such an initiative, or it was a push for an unrelated, particular interest upon the city.

Earlier this term, we

issued an opinion piece urging Northwest to take the middle-line approach for the smoking ban on Campus, that is to go into effect next year. However, we still respected the right of the institution, essentially as a business receiving a large portion of public funding, to provide what it thought was best for its consumers. This issue is fundamentally different, though.

A government imposed smoking ban ultimately takes away the choice of any

private business to conduct and make decisions that best suits what kind of services they provide, and the best way to provide them for their customers.

Certainly we know the health risks to smoking. And we cannot deny a person's right to take his or her business to an establishment that is smoke-free if desired. The consumer always has the choice to receive or decline any service.

If you do not like drinking in a place that is smoky,

do not drink in such a place. If you do not want to work for a business that allows smoking, then you have the right to work somewhere else, and all the more power to you. But do not force your particular opinions on how a private business should best serve all its patrons in whole.

The cost of a small business, the backbone to Maryville's economy, to comply to this ban will be too great of a toll for many owners- building a patio

or deck outside or having one already in place that must be inspected for safety standards. Although we do not believe a smoking ban would hurt sales by any means, since every area would be restricted the same, it would still cause a huge burden for implementation.

At the end of the day, it comes down to choice and government regulation. Is it necessary for the government to step into the way a business operates in this

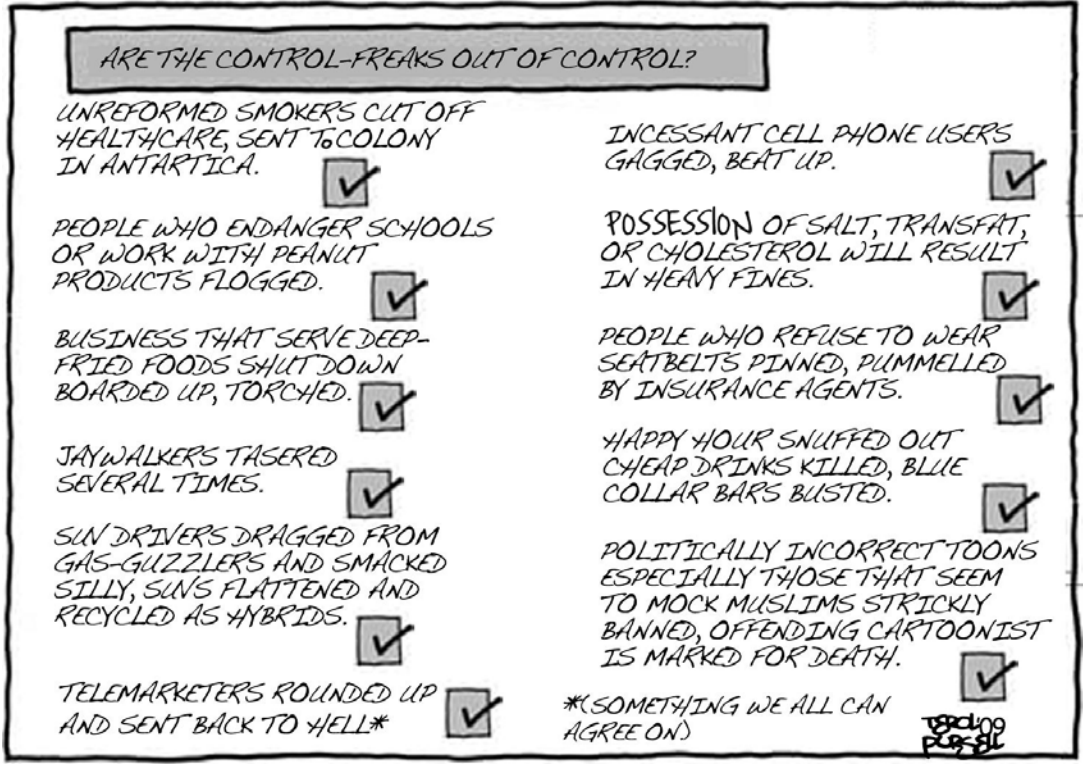
instance? If it were the case that employers were having a hard time reeling in customers or receiving applications, surely those employers would implement their own bans as they saw fit. And several businesses have willingly done so.

True, the tyranny of the majority may be detrimental to a society, but the tyranny of the minority, in which a small faction begins to push and implement policies, is far worse.

WHAT THE DEUCE

According to the Associated Press, Greeley, Colo., is thinking about turning methane gas into energy. By heating cow manure, investors are hoping to not only power businesses, but reduce the level of greenhouse gas emissions as well. However, Greeley farmers might not smell the potential money proposed. Despite the reduction of methane, farmers are asking if the new legislation will raise their costs in fuel, fertilizer and chemicals. Even though local residents are skeptical, there's nothing wrong with researching the possible environmental incentives until such systems do become more economical than what we've seen. Missouri should definitely watch Greeley's methane development in order to find a way that is not only easy on the environment but still respects the agricultural foundation of rural communities.

CARTOON



MY VIEW

Fact-check on comedic skit a bad joke in itself

By Amanda Petelin
Contributing Columnist

Most people are familiar with the wide array of political antics presented weekly on Saturday Night Live. We all have our favorite skits and favorite comedians, but most viewers are intelligent enough to not take the jokes for more than their face value.

SNL often mocks politicians, with the most well known skits involving Sarah Palin and Hillary Clinton during the presidential campaign, or numerous sitting presidents including Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

Most recently, Saturday Night Live comedian Fred Armisen portrayed President Barack Obama in a manner which democrats did not favor; the skit involved Armisen listing out point by point all of the things President Obama has promised but not yet accomplished.

Many observers claimed that the skit was nothing more than comedic commentary, but analysts on the news channel CNN claimed that the skit went far beyond comedy and crossed the line.

Any occasional viewer of SNL would agree that nearly every

politician is subject to comedic reviews, but CNN analysts argued that SNL, a show which usually went easy when it came to mocking the president, went too far in casting Obama as a do-nothing president.

In a news cast entitled "The Situation Room" on the Monday morning following the episode of SNL, which aired Armisen as Obama, CNN host Wolf Blitzer questioned whether SNL captured the comedic mood or whether it went off track for comedic effect.

Following his commentary, Blitzer introduced a correspondent who was in charge of fact-checking the comments made by the comedians on SNL. The editor of Politifact.com, Bill Adair, agreed that SNL glossed over the positives and improvements made by the administration and focused only on negatives. Adair also claimed that "SNL is a very important factor in how people get information about American politics."

Jon Stewart, host of the "Daily Show" on Comedy Central, disagrees; he advised that people should not get their information on politics from any sort of comedic show. The point of comedy is to be

funny, not to be politically correct or fair. During his commentary, Stewart seemed to attack CNN for spending the time and resources necessary to actually fact-check an SNL skit.

Why would a news station ever actually invest the time or money to fact-check something said by a comedian on SNL in reference to another political figure?

Fact checking is needed when politicians and newscasters make claims about big issues, and throw out numbers and statistics. However, fact-checking a comedic skit on a show, which is known for its humorous adaptations of famous figures, seems like a joke in itself.

SNL often mocked Vice Presidential candidate Sarah Palin, yet we did not see CNN, Fox or any other comparable political news channel actually checking whether or not Palin could actually "see Russia from her house."

The issue here is more than political bias within the media; CNN uses their resources to fact-check a show which prides itself on being funny and drawing in an audience, but do they fact-check the guests or analysts' comments made on their own station?

MY VIEW

Dim-witted move displays racism within government

By Caleb R. Holder
Copy Editor

Wow, how convenient is this: U.S. justice of peace denies mixed-race couple marriage license.

This is the headline of an article published in a foreign media, guardian.co.uk and can relate back to a previous article written by me.

Justice of the Peace Keith Bardwell refused a mixed-race couple a marriage license because he does not "want to put [their future] children in a situation they didn't bring upon themselves."

Keith claims that he is not racist, but is solely looking out for the welfare of the children. He is concerned that by marrying a mixed-race couple, the future children will be "shunned by both black and white communities."

In the article Keith is quoted to say that he has a cornucopia of black friends that come into his home and use his bathroom. Additionally, he marries black couples and treats everyone equally.

However, how is a mixed-race couple not "everyone else"? How do they not deserve the same rights as a couple of the same race?

I consider myself an educated American, and as an educated American, I know what racism is; discrimination. I find it safe to say that the most uneducated person can clearly see that this is an act of racism. Keith is discriminating against a couple because they are both not of the same race.

If Keith were not a racist, he would have no quandary in marrying this mixed-race couple, nor the three couples before this instance. Another question that comes to mind is if he has refused to marry three other mixed race couples, how does he still hold his title? That, I may never know.

In the 1967 Loving case, the Supreme Court ruled against such actions that justices of the peace could not refuse to marry mixed-race couples. According to this case alone, the justice's refusal is unconstitutional.

The couple Keith refused to marry is seeking that he be removed from his post that he has held for 34 years on the basis of unconstitutional discrimination.

I find it fully justifiable for Keith to be removed from his post as a justice of the peace. His clear, blatant disregard for the 1967 Supreme Court ruling should be enough grounds for immediate termination.

First, the government has the right to refuse marrying same-sex couples, now they refuse mixed-race couples. What's next? The government is going to forbid anyone who is not of the Aryan race to be married?

It baffles me how much the government really has control over our freedoms. A justice of the peace is a bureaucrat—an agent of the government; so not only should Keith be liable, the government should also held accountable for his wrongdoing.

CAMPUSTALK

Do you think Maryville should ban smoking in all public places?



"Personally, I am not a smoker, so naturally I am not for it. However, I do think it is up to the individuals to smoke or not."

Tommy Calia
Business Marketing/
Management



"I think that it should not be banned because I think businesses would lose a lot of profit and the individual should have the option to or not."

Sara Brungarat
Business Management



"I think it's a good idea. They did it in KC and it was a good idea then. Plus, it makes the air quality a lot better. I mean as someone who doesn't smoke, I don't want to walk through the cigarette smoke."

Rod Williams
Economics



"I think it's a great idea. I am from Omaha, where the ban has already taken place and it makes for a much more enjoyable outing without the cloud of cigarette smoke."

Jamie Deloske
Management/Marketing



"They can 'ban' smoking in Maryville, but people are still gonna smoke, that's just how it is."

Dakota Shaffer
Art Major

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HEALTH NEWS

Study finds swine flu deadliest to young, healthy people

By Fred Tasker
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI _ Patients with the H1N1 swine flu virus who become severely ill and those who die tend to be relatively young adults without underlying medical conditions, according to a new Canadian study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The average age of 168 patients studied in 38 Canadian adult and pediatric intensive care units was 32.3 years. Thirty-three of the patients died within 90 days of being admitted to the hospital.

The study, released Monday, suggests that H1N1 flu might be more complex than experts had believed. Many had said the virus was most dangerous to people with underlying medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and immune system diseases. And experts say regular seasonal flu is most dangerous to the elderly.

"Our data suggest that severe disease and mortality in the current outbreak is concentrated in relatively healthy adolescents and adults between the ages of 10 and 60 years," the authors

write.

But they go on to say that modern therapies, including breathing assistance from ventilators and antiviral medicines, can prevent most swine flu deaths.

"With such therapy, we found that most patients can be supported through their critical illness," the study says.

South Florida doctors agreed that the Canadian study suggests that H1N1 flu is not entirely understood.

"Most of the patients we've seen had underlying conditions or pregnancy," said Dr. Steven Katz, director of emergency services at

Memorial Hospital West in Pembroke Pines, Fla. "But this is a new strain of flu. It's still early. Sometimes the facts change as diseases unfold.

"People die from the flu each year," he added. "This one is no worse than other flus, at least so far."

Most people with flu-like symptoms don't need to go to emergency rooms or even take antivirals such as Tamiflu, Katz said. Only people with severe shortness of breath or very rapid heartbeat should go to hospitals, he said.

The Canadian study, conducted between April

and August, was authored by Dr. Anand Kumar of the Health Sciences Centre and St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg.

The fact that few of the severely ill patients in the Canadian study had underlying health conditions may be because the H1N1 virus primarily infects younger people, who tend to be healthier, the authors said. Older people _ especially those over 65, who are more likely to have underlying conditions _ appear to have some immunity because of long-previous exposure to similar viruses or to inoculations.

The study supported a statement Friday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that swine flu is dangerous to children. The CDC said 76 children younger than 18 have died of swine flu so far this year, while regular seasonal flu typically kills between 46 and 88 children a year. In the Canadian study, 50 of the 168 seriously ill patients were under 18.

Patients who became critically ill suffered severely low levels of oxygen in the blood, fluid in the lungs and, in the most serious, multisystem organ failure, the study said.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 13

Stolen vehicle, ongoing investigation, 500 block of N. Main

Oct. 14

Stephanie N. Mercer, 20, Maryville, larceny, 1600 block of S. Main

Oct. 16

Justine N. Brown, 23, Maryville, driving while intoxicated, failure to yield right of way, 400 block of N. Main

Burglary, ongoing investigation, 500 block of N. Laura

Oct. 18

Fire report, structure fire, 200 block of S. Mulberry



PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia members Josh Lock, Sam Dollins, John Carr and Ben Mendenhall perform in last year's Variety Show where they took first place. The Variety Show is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

STUDENTS: This week about being a Bearcat

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rise in participation amongst students, not only from Greek organizations, but also from everyone on campus.

"The greatest improvement I have seen is that there's a draw from the greek community and non-greek community; where everybody is involved and they can be one way or another."

Homecoming week is a time for all students to get involved and really learn what being a Bearcat is all about, Saffold said. "The atmosphere they (Homecoming committee) have cre-

ated is really awesome when you look at it." Saffold said. "We are all Northwest students and we have an opportunity to participate in all these events throughout the week."

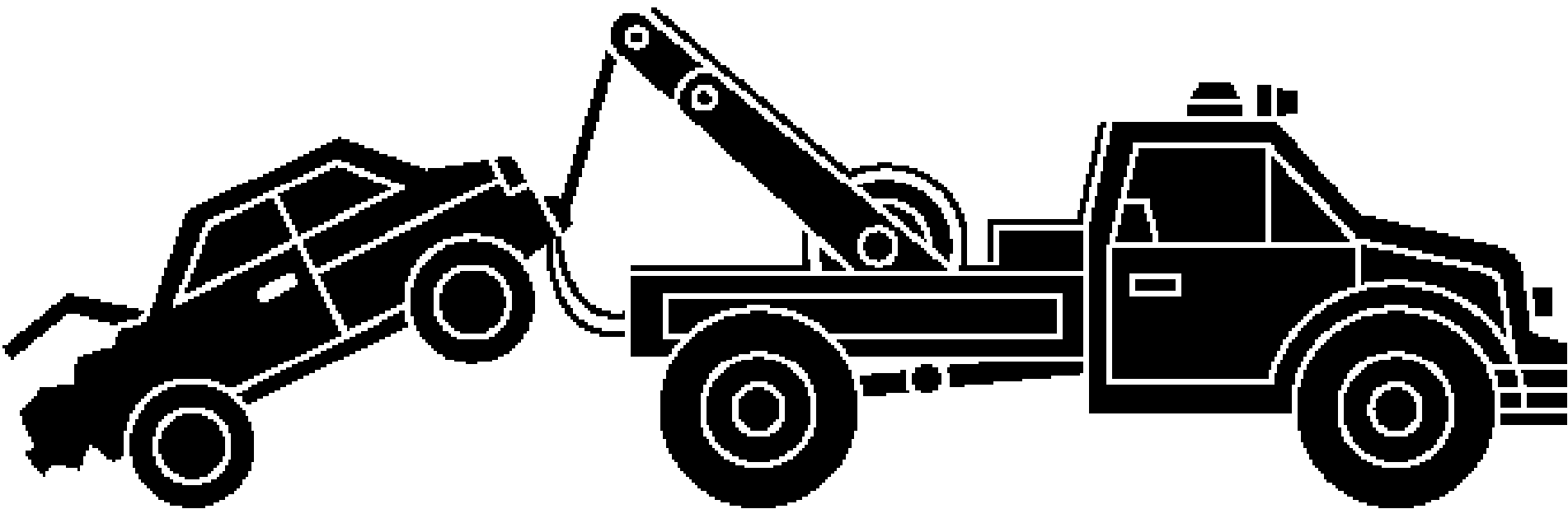
President John Jasinski, whose family is Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade, said that students' participation is what Homecoming is all about.

"When I think about all the weeks activities and everything leading up to the week, it's a huge smile from ear to ear because students are engaged." Jasinski said.

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GUYS & DOLLS HAIR STUDIO



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ABOVE: OWNER AND STYLIST Mindy Hunziger cuts Nancy Bishop's hair on Wednesday at the Guys and Dolls Salon on Main St.
RIGHT: STYLIST JULIE KOOP cuts Kade Beeman's hair on Wednesday at Guys and Dolls Salon. They are holding a fundraiser Nov. 1 for the National Little People of America foundation.

Guys & Dolls gives more than cheap haircuts

By Trey Williams
Missourian Reporter

The season for giving is right around the corner however, some people do not need to wait for a specific season to start giving.

One of those people is Guys and Dolls Hair Studio owner Mindy Hunziger.

Guys and Dolls has been in business for two years now and each year Hunziger gives back to the community that supports her business.

"We're a growing business and we've had lots of support, so it's just a way to say thank you," Hunziger said.

This year the shop owner is raising funds for the Little People of America (L.P.A.), Central Star Chapter.

It all started with Nikki Carter and her son Nate, who is a little person. Carter said Hunziger came to her with the idea of raising money to help her and her son. Carter refused, in a way.

"I wasn't comfortable with just Nate benefiting from the fundraiser," Carter said. "So we decided to give it to the Central Star Chapter for scholarships for little people."

The fundraiser for the L.P.A. will be Nov. 1 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. During this time Guys and Dolls will be offering half priced hair cuts to anyone who comes in. All proceeds from the event will go to the Central Star Chapter of the L.P.A.

Since the fundraiser is on a Sunday, a day most people have off, all employees working that day will be there on a volunteer basis.

"I think it's important for people in the community to help other people and foundations," employee, Mandy Demarr said. "It's good community service and it's for a good cause."

Carter said she is glad that people are bringing awareness to dwarfism with shows like Little People, Big World.

This October marks the first National Dwarfism Awareness Month. It's solely by coincidence that Hunziger decided to give to the L.P.A. Carter said that she does not think Hunziger knew that October is National Dwarfism Awareness Month because it was also news to her when she found out.

"I hope it's a good experience," Carter said, "and Nate and I will be there sweeping the floor."



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NEW YORK

STATE OF ART

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

On the second floor of the Fine Arts building, a colorful display of characters are filing in and being tightly packed into a classroom. Dreadlocks, berets, nose piercings and colored hair are some of the styles of choice for the crowd. Some of them with the aroma of tobacco on them, thanks to their pre-lecture cigarette.

At the front of the classroom is a portly man with graying hair, dressed in black from head to toe.

"Let me know if you can't hear me...I tend to mumble," the man jokes in a somewhat distorted, gravely voice.

Marc Zimetbaum is a respected figurative sculptor and drawer hailing from New Jersey. He is also one of the founders of the prestigious New York Studio School. On this night he is speaking, however softly, about his life story to a group of eager art students.

Zimetbaum was brought to the campus as part of the art department's Visiting Artist Series. Phil Labor, a photography and printmaking professor, recalls first meeting Zimetbaum while they were both working at the Chautauqua Institute in Chicago.

"His work sits into what's now become a very traditional approach to visual art," Labor said proudly. "I was attracted to Marc's work to invite him as a Visiting Artist because he continues to place importance on things that have been valued by artists at a former point in time."

Even though Zimetbaum's artwork was on display, mainly drawings and sculptures of the female figure, his past was the focus of his lecture. This turned out not be typical of many accomplished artists: he holds no college degree.

Zimetbaum attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. It was there that he became acquainted with an accomplished artist and teacher named Mercedes Matter. Zimetbaum said that she was an advocate of taking students out of the university. It was with her blessing and his dissatisfaction with the school's teachings that he and a group of friends decided Pratt wasn't for them anymore.

"In 1963 we said 'we want our own school' and by September of next year we had actually opened it in a loft in downtown Manhattan," Zimetbaum said in a calm reflecting voice. "My serious art education took place at the studio school."

Before it even opened, an article about the school appeared in a magazine entitled Studio International. Almost overnight the school's post office box was filled with letters from people from all over the world who wanted to attend the school.

The amount of time put into artwork at the Studio School was incredible. At Pratt, Zimetbaum would dedicate three hours a week to drawing, while at the Studio School there would be a minimum of 20 hours. Students were also given unlimited time in the studio, whereas at Pratt students were only allowed an allotted amount of time.

"We had the greatest art school faculty for its time," Zimetbaum said. "They were mostly friends of Mrs. Matter and the students had a big role in the governing of the school."

The dream would soon come to an end for Zimetbaum, despite his obsession with the school. As years went by, after Zimetbaum had ended his education and teaching at the school, it started adding degree programs, ultimately breaking the foundation of what the school was built on.

"I've never gotten any kind of degree because I didn't believe in them for artists," Zimetbaum admits. "As a result I have no job."

While Zimetbaum doesn't have the job of a wealthy artist, he does live a happy life on Staten Island with his wife. He is no longer consumed with art. He has focused on taking care of his wife, yet he still finds time to teach a figure sculpting class.

"I'm very married," Zimetbaum says with a hearty chuckle. "I don't put in the amount of hours I would necessarily like to. I'd love to be an artist all day long but my real life is not like that."

In addition to teaching, Zimetbaum has a part-time job as a weekend manager of a small maritime museum on Staten Island.

He claims that he likes to keep busy, but the additional job is to help make some money. If he could make money as an artist he'd only do that, but he has never really made a lot with his work.

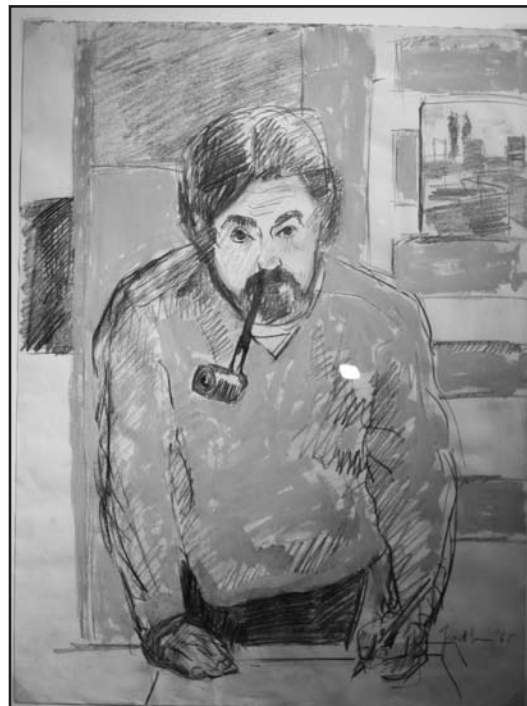
Despite this, Zimetbaum to this day receives immense respect from fellow artists for his contributions to the art world.

"If we measure success by monetary success we're pretty shallow as a society," Labor said. "I think it's quite courageous for him to have turned his back on that and struggled economically to become an artist, to be an artist, but nonetheless he's prevailed."



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LEFT: JUNIOR CHAD STEPHENS enjoys the art exhibit in the gallery Monday evening. Artist Mark Zimetbaum visited Northwest for a lecture and exhibit opening. CENTER: ONE OF ZIMETBAUM'S famous sculptures showing the figure of a woman. He has spent much of his career capturing the human figure both male and female. RIGHT: A SELF-PORTRAIT OF ZIMETBAUM hangs on the walls of the gallery, which showcases Zimetbaum's drawing talents in addition to his sculpting talents. TOP: A SCULPTURE OF A WOMANLY figure rounds out Zimetbaum's collection.



Top 2 picks

By Johnalyn Vasquez
Missourian Reporter

Album to listen to: The Killers, Death Cab for Cutie, Muse and Band of Skulls are just some of the artists on the “New Moon Soundtrack.” This compilation of various sounds make for fantastic ear candy. The soundtrack not only helps add more detail to the movie, but even if you don’t like the “Twilight” saga, you’ll mostly likely still enjoy this album. Some of the better songs are Anya Maria’s “Satellite Heart,” Muse’s “I Belong to You,” Ok Go’s “Shooting the Moon,” and Death Cab for Cutie’s “Meet Me on the Equinox.” It’s almost certain you’ll find something you’ll like on this CD. If you are a fan of the “Twilight” series you’ll definitely have fun figuring out what song goes in which scene. The bonus tracks include artists like Lupe Fiasco and The Magic Numbers & Amadou & Mariam. The soundtrack came out Friday Oct. 16.

DVD to watch: In “Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen” the Autobots need Sam Witwickey’s (Shia LeBeouf) help again. Unwilling to compromise his freedom and “normal life,” he refuses. Leaving girlfriend Mikaela Banes played by Megan Fox and Bumblebee behind, Sam goes off to college. Meanwhile the Autobots help a special task force called NEST to keep the Decepticons at bay. Sam unknowingly has involved himself by keeping an important artifact that the decepticons want, and they’re coming for it. A new battle has begun and now you get to see it in Blu-ray, with bonus features like Deleted/Alternate Scenes and the Linkin Park “New Divide” music video. Released on Tuesday, this action packed movie is definitely a must see.

STROLLER

Your Man wants his arm back

I hate spooning. The act of spooning has no redeeming qualities for me. Sure it’s great to go to sleep next to someone, but the consequences of the spooning act are not worth it.

I love sleep. I love it so much that I try to trick myself not to wake up. When I start to wake up, I’m just like “Oh no you don’t body, you settle on down for another 4 to 5 hours.” When my sleep gets interrupted by the consequences of spooning, I am most put out.

Spooning is like a ninja. It’s real cool at first and you’re like “hey, a ninja, this isn’t so bad.” Then “BWAM!” it hits you at 3:47 a.m. Your arm is asleep. And not just asleep, dead; like need to be amputated dead. If you would try to wake up and move around, your arm is so dead that it just swings uncontrollably from your body. This is dangerous because it could get stuck in something and ripped off; all because of spooning. And that’s not the worst of it.

The next thing you realize is that you are a new kind of sweaty. This is not your typical, “I just got done with a workout on a warm day” sweat. This



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is sweaty like you filled up a swimming pool full of sweat and had a pool party all by yourself. This is probably the most disgusting feeling ever, other than crawling 500 yards through a sewer to escape Shawshank prison. If you don’t understand the reference then you probably are missing out on one of the top 5 movies ever made.

The worst part about spooning is the lack of once prized bed real estate you now claim. You have been evicted from your wonderful queen size pillow top, and you’re now squatting

on a piece of mattress that the Geico Gecko would call small. Once the king of the castle, you have now been diminished to a simple peasant, and all your partner can do is drool and steal all the blankets and pillows.

I know this may seem cold of me to say, but ladies when you’re done with your business, feel free to leave. I need my sleep.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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By Dan Naddor 10/22/09

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REVIEW

Don't turn the Lights off on this album from a missionary's daughter

By Kirsten Capps
Missourian Reporter

Conquering the electro-pop genre with worldwide tour, a stellar MySpace fanbase, a song featured on MTV's “The Hills” and a 2009 Juno Award for Best New Artist, Lights hit the success mark before you could get your hands on her full

length album. Her debut album “The Listening” was released in her home country of Canada on Sept. 22 and in the U.S. on Oct. 6. The full length album floods your speakers with a captivating juxtaposition of synth-pop rhythms, exhibits lyrics that dive deeper than the average pop song and perhaps can be

attributed to Lights’ background as a missionary’s daughter. Lights says her musical creativity reflects the history of missionary family life that took her to the Philippines and Jamaica. Despite the changes moving brought, music was a consistency. Her cute, dynamic voice accompanied by her instrumen-

tal and songwriting talents allow Lights’ name to dominate her album as writer or co-writer and as co-producer of all 13 songs. The first single, “Saviour” exemplifies Lights’ style of writing themes of hope from dark places and is an evident theme in multiple other tracks on “The Listening” such as “River,” “Face Up,” “Lions!” and “The

Last Thing on Your Mind.” If your music playlist frequents artists such as Owl City, The Secret Handshake or Keane, then Lights’ music may prove to be pleasure for your ears. Lights may not be at La Roux’s level yet, but I predict the frontier of her success will expand with further exploration and experi-



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COLUMN

Heisman race will come down to “not so” Heisman hopefuls

By Tony Botts
Missourian Reporter

Right now Archie Griffin wishes he still had eligibility left to play football. Heck, even Joe Paterno probably wants to suit up. The race for the Heisman is quickly turning into the race for the mediocrity.

It's seven weeks into the season and a candidate has yet to take control of the voting polls. With Sam Bradford unable to wear the red 'no-contact' jersey during games, and Tim Tebow's brain turned to 7-Eleven slushy, the Heisman race is searching for someone to break out.

According to espn.com, a less than impressive Tebow sits atop the poll, while 4 spots below him rests a coveted first

day draft pick Ndamukong Suh (say that three times fast), a monster 3-4 nose tackle that has no right being in the Heisman race.

At this point in the 2007 season, when Tebow took home the hardware, he had passed for nearly twice as many yards, thrown twice as many touchdowns, but had suffered two losses to LSU and Auburn.

The man Tebow finished runner-up to last season, Bradford, continues to find his name more often on the injury report discussion than that of the Heisman voter's discussions.

Bradford's Red River Rivalry counterpart, Colt McCoy, and my pre-season prediction to take home the trophy, struggled in the single most important

conference game of the year. Throwing for only 127 yards against the Sooners.

Suh may be one of the main factors for Nebraska's surprising streak of success, but how long can the big man stay consistent? He nearly single handedly tamed the wide spread and untested Mizzou offense, but showed virtually no activity during a Blackshirt-less performance against Texas Tech.

However, Suh is not the first defensive hopeful on the revolving-door list of Heisman hopefuls. Unfortunately, the likelihood of a defensive player taking home the trophy, let alone be invited to the presentation of the trophy, is highly unlikely.

The last defensive player

to take home the trophy, and one of only three, was Charles Woodson in 1997.

With the front-runners being left behind, many smaller conference players like Tony Pike, Cincinnati; Case Keenum, Houston; and Kellen Moore, Boise State; appear to be taking advantage of every opportunity to shine. All three have thrown for at least 15 touchdowns and 1,400 yards. All three have won big games this season, but benefit from weak conferences.

With half the season remaining, I see Case Keenum taking over the driver's seat and not getting out. But, don't be surprised if Syracuse's long snapper or USC's ball boy makes the final invite list to the ceremony in New York City.

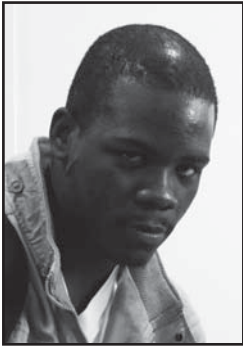
AROUND THE CAMPUS

What are your plans for the Homecoming game?



"I plan to go to the parade, and of course the football game to support my fellow Bearcats, then off to the Black and Gold pageant to support my best friend."

Arianna Borders
Psychology



"Going to the game, going to all the after parties and hanging out with the boys."

Deandre Matlock
Biology/Psychology



"Going to the game and hanging out with friends and family."

Melissa Watson
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"My plans for this weekend is to never sleep and party hard."

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SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Brian “The Bulldog’s” picks Prediction record (11-12) NCAA Lock
Clemson at Miami — Hurricane Clemson is not a bad team, but Miami will not let this game slip away at home. The U’s only loss this season is to a tough Virginia Tech team and they are poised to make a serious run at the ACC championship.

NCAA Upset
Arkansas at Mississippi — Ark It’s time to go Hog Wild. Arkansas is one of the best teams in the SEC. The Hogs almost helped make everyone’s dream come true last week by beating Florida.

NFL Lock
Philly at Washington — Philly I don’t know what happened to my Eagles last week. I don’t think anyone expected the loss at Oakland. They’ll be coming out with a vengeance this week and you can count on the ‘Skins loss.

Jason’s Picks Prediction record (8-15) NCAA Lock
Georgia Tech at Virginia — GT The Yellow Jackets did enough to beat Virginia Tech last week and they’re a much better team than Virginia is with way more weapons, so Georgia Tech should have no problem this week.

NCAA Upset
Oklahoma at Kansas — KU So this is quite possibly a suicide pick, but I stand behind my ‘Hawks after a lackluster performance against Colorado. OU is without Sam Bradford, so KU has a shot if they can make it a shootout.

NFL Lock
New Orleans at Miami — Saints New Orleans torched New York’s No. 1 defense last week. Drew Brees looks back to his old self and that could mean trouble for the rest of the NFL if he stays hot.

Dustin’s Picks Prediction record (14-9) NCAA Lock
Penn State at Mich. — Penn St. I honestly thought that Michigan was going to suprise everyone this year, but no, Rich-Rod failed again. Michigan will still make a bowl, but can’t beat the No. 14 Nittany Lions even if they’re in the Big House.

NCAA Upset
Colorado at K-State — K-State After last week’s blow-out against Texas A&M, K-State and the hall of famer Bill Snyder are leading the Big 12 North. The Wildcats are playing Colorado who did beat Kansas last week, but the Buffaloes can’t play anywhere but home.

NFL Lock
NYJ at Oakland — Jets THERE IS NO WAY THE RAIDERS CAN WIN TWO GAMES IN A ROW. Hopefully that pidgeon doesn’t come down from the heavens to help the Raiders again.

Seth’s Picks Prediction record (8-9) NCAA Lock
TCU at BYU — TCU While this game is going to be an all out brawl, and anything but pretty, I think TCU’s defense will help them come out as the victor and keep their win-streak alive. Plus, DE Jerry Hughes is a man beast for opposing quarterbacks.

NCAA Upset
Auburn at LSU — Auburn If Auburn wants to rebound from its two game losing streak, they need to get their high-powered offense back on track.

NFL Lock
GB at Cleveland— Packers Well if it couldn’t get worse for a poor Cleveland team, they have to face a Packer team that absolutely destroyed the Lions last week. Look for Aaron Rodgers to sling it and Ryan Grant to pound it against a bad team.

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SOCCKER

‘Hounds win back-to-back shutouts

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Spoofhound soccer team recorded back to back shutouts on Monday and Tuesday night.

“Last week was such a disappointment, losing two games,” head coach Stuart Collins said. “They were hungry, they wanted to get back on a winning track.”

The ‘Hounds scored a 5-0 win over Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph on Monday night.

Junior Dexter Barmann scored two first half goals to put Maryville up at halftime.

Second half goals from freshman Dakota Luke in the 41st minute and sophomore Ryan Vandivert in the 64th and 69th minutes sealed the game.

Maryville turned around and played again Tuesday

night, getting a 10-0 conference victory over Chillicothe.

“They’re really good back there (defensively),” Collins said. “I’ve got three seniors and a junior back there and they’ve been playing together three years now and they’re solid.”

The ‘Hounds jumped out to an early 6-0 lead getting two goals from junior Calvin Talmage and one each from sophomore Chris Holtman, senior Trevor Sybert and junior Danny Steiner during the first 20 minutes of the game. The ‘Hounds took a 7-0 lead into halftime after a goal from senior John Morton in the 33rd minute.

“We just moved the ball well and they finished better tonight than they have in three weeks,” Collins said.

The ‘Hounds ended the game in the 62nd minute

when Holtman scored the 10th goal.

“We got absolutely everybody who was eligible in tonight and still stayed on top of the game, so it was good,” Collins said.

Maryville also got second half goals from Talmage in the 46th minute and sophomore Ryan Vandivert in the 56th minute.

“The guys have bought into team ball and that’s a great thing,” Collins said. “When you have that many people scoring it’s hard for somebody to cover us. The more ball movement they have, the better chance they have of being involved in the final play.”

Their record stands at 12-6-2 and 4-1 in conference play with just two games remaining in the regular season.



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SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER RYAN Vandivert jukes past the Chillicothe goalkeeper to score in the Spoofhounds 10-0 victory on Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds take on St. Joseph Lafayette at 4 p.m. tonight at Donaldson-Westside Park.

“We lost to them and we’ve defeated them once,” Collins said. “This is the conference match and we have to play our game because they have a couple guys who are pretty good. We have to stay on top of our game.”

FOOTBALL



photo by seth cook | editor in chief

JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Gavin Talmage cuts through the hole on his way to an 11-yard touchdown run. The Spoofhounds beat Trenton 47-7 on Friday night.

Friends square off as Spoofhounds try advancing in districts

By Christopher Woodland
Contributing Reporter

When Maryville head coach Chris Holt looks across the field during tomorrow night’s game, he will see a very familiar face.

Fresh off a 47-7 victory over Trenton last Friday, the Spoofhounds (7-1) battle South Harrison (7-1) tomorrow for district supremacy.

South Harrison’s coach, Caleb Obert, is not stranger to Maryville,

or Holt.

Holt coached Obert as a player during his tenure at South Harrison. Obert then suited up at wide receiver for Northwest, helping lead the Bearcats to three national championship appearances from 2005-2008, before taking over the head coaching position at South Harrison. Holt and Obert also have a relationship away from the gridiron.

“He’s actually best friends with my brother-in-law,” Holt said. “Our families know each other really well, I think he’s a great guy and he’s done a tremendous job.”

The two have coached against each other once before; a 36-7 Maryville victory last year.

“It’s not as big of a deal now as it was,” Holt said. “(The first time) I really didn’t get to talk to him very much, but I talked to his dad. At the time we were having a pretty good year and they were struggling a little bit, he said ‘ease up on

my son tonight coach.’”

This week’s game is also senior night, but Holt feels it won’t be the last time these seniors play at the “Hound Pound.”

“It should not be the last time these seniors play at home,” Holt said. “It’s still a special night for those guys with the ceremony and everything, but I think they’ll tell you the most important part is winning the game.”

The game starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the ‘Hound Pound.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES
OF THE WEEK

Blake
Bolles



Junior quarterback Blake Bolles passed for was 21-36 passing with 278 yards in Saturday’s 45-12 win over Emporia State. Bolles’ four touchdown passes give him 25 on the season, second in the nation. He’s also just two shy of the single season record for touchdown passes.

Laira
Akin



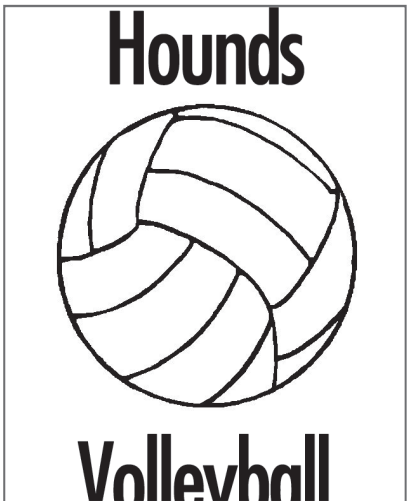
Sophomore outside hitter Laira Akin had a career night, recording 50 assists and 15 digs in a five set loss to Missouri Western last week. Akin also had 48 assists, eight digs, three block assists and an ace in a 3-2 win over Missouri Southern on Saturday.

Gavin
Talmage



Junior running back Gavin Talmage scored in three different ways in Friday night’s 47-7 win over Trenton. Talmage scored on an 11-yard touchdown run, a interception return and a 41-yard punt return, moving the ‘Hounds’ record to 7-1.

Girls
Volleyball



The Spoofhound volleyball team accomplished one of its preseason goals, win a conference title. Maryville completed the conference season a perfect 7-0 and posted an overall record of 31-1. District play begins on Monday for the ‘Hounds.

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VOLLEYBALL

'Cats move on after Washburn

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The volleyball team tried using last week's win against Missouri Southern as momentum heading into a road match against the nation's ninth best team. The Bearcats (11-15, 2-8) took a five set victory over Missouri Southern on Saturday night.

"I think we just played," interim head coach Allison Rogers said. "We didn't think so much. Everybody just kind of went out and they knew their role and they executed."

The 'Cats hit well in the game, swinging .295 as a team.

It was freshman Kelsey Larson who led the team with 16 kills. She also chipped in three block assists and hit a strong .375.

When the match went to the fifth set it was sophomore Alex Hanna who took control.

Hanna recorded 15 kills on the night, six of which came in the final set.

"I think our passing really helped out with that (strong offense) because I was able to have all my options with hitters," sophomore Laira Akin said. "They were really loud, ready for the ball and I felt confidence in every single one of my players. So that allows them to see that confidence coming from me and put the ball away."

The win against the Lions couldn't have come at a better time. The 'Cats were struggling through a six game losing streak prior to the win Northwest pulled out in the final set Saturday night.

"It was reassuring," junior Sara Falcone said. "It was just a win we needed to get. We knew we could beat them and we knew we could've beat Mo. West earlier in the week and the same with Truman. We started swinging aggressively again, which we haven't done in a while."

Tuesday night the 'Cats played a road match against No. 9 Washburn.

The 'Cats lost the match

3-1. After losing the first set of the match the 'Cats rallied to take the second set, but the rally was cut short by Washburn, who took the final two sets of the night.

Sophomore Ashley Mitchell led the team with 11 kills on the night. Mitchell also contributed three blocks and hit a solid .345 as well.

Akin provided a team high 36 assists. She also chipped in a block, five digs and three assists.

Next the 'Cats will face conference foe Fort Hays State.

Northwest already defeated Fort Hays once this year in a 3-2 match.

The Tigers are ranked one spot below Northwest in the MIAA standings, but the 'Cats are taking the game as serious as if playing a ranked opponent.

"It's almost more important to take games against the unranked teams like that," Rogers said. "Another things for us to remember is that we can't take anybody lightly in this conference."

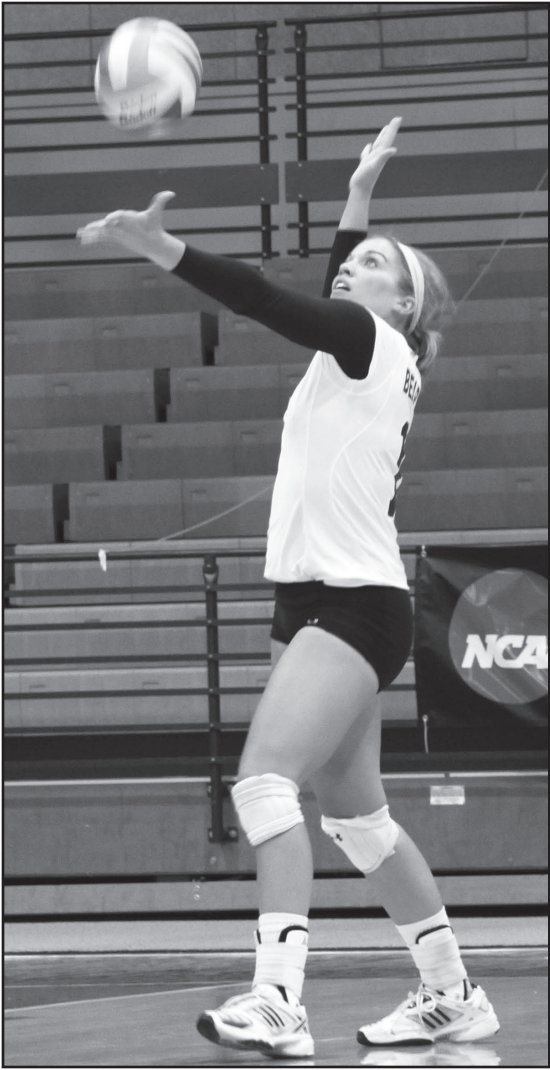


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JUNIOR PAIGE SPANGENBERG serves the ball at the game Saturday evening. The Bearcats won 3-2 against Missouri Southern.



FOOTBALL SATURDAYS



photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Jordan Simmions breaks an attempted tackle by an Emporia player at Saturday's game in Emporia, Kan. The Bearcats came out on top 45-12 over the Hornets.

SCORE BY QUARTER

(1-7)	6	0	0	6	—	12
						
	(7-1)	10	14	14	7	— 45

MIAA STANDINGS

School	MIAA	Overall
Northwest	6-0	7-1
Mo. Western	5-1	7-1
Central Mo.	4-2	6-2
Washburn	4-2	6-2
Neb.-Omaha	4-2	5-3
Fort Hays St.	3-3	5-3
Pittsburg St.	2-4	4-4
Mo. Southern	2-4	2-5
Emporia St.	0-6	1-7
Truman	0-6	1-7

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Northwest leads the nation in turnover margin with +15

Four of the last five meetings have been decided by five points or less.

Northwest and Washburn lead the nation in scoring with 43.2 ppg and 42.1 ppg.

Northwest has won 14 of the last 15 meetings with Washburn including a 2005 play-off game.

SOCCER

Bearcats fall twice, look for record win against Emporia

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Bearcat soccer team had a rough weekend, playing two tough games in less than 48 hours.

Originally, Northwest was scheduled to play Truman State last Thursday, but the game was postponed until Monday due to inclement weather in Kirksville, Mo.

On Saturday night, the 'Cats took on Emporia State in Emporia, Kan., and fell 1-0 in overtime.

"They played so well," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "To play on the field turf, to have a night game, to play on the road, all different things that they're not used to. They were just tremendous. The whole backline were throwing their bodies in front of the ball, it was like watching a football game. They were just so emotionally and mentally involved that after the game it was a little heart-wrenching to come away with a loss."

Northwest had not allowed a goal in 272 minutes, before Emporia scored two minutes into overtime to send the 'Cats away defeated.

"They (the defenders and goalkeeper) are physically just invested in the game and they work hard

for each other," Hoza said. "I've never come across a backline that have worked so hard for each other. They inspire our midfielders and our forwards to work hard. They're just so inspiring on the field, they even inspire me."

Emporia had lost to the Bearcats just nine days prior, 2-0 at Bearcat Pitch behind two goals from junior forward Kelsey Sanders.

The make-up game for Thursday was played Monday in Kirksville.

"They were ready last week," Hoza said. "But, these things happen and you have to be ready for everything. They looked tired on Monday...It takes a lot out of you playing an overtime game then having another game on such a close turnaround. With the second game of the week you notice they're not as vibrant."

The 3-0 loss to Truman State was the first loss by three goals since they suffered two last season.

"We came across a very good Truman team on a day we were tired," Hoza said. "At Truman, we've got to come in fresh. I don't fault the players, I don't think anyone gave up."

At 9-5-1, the 'Cats are just one win shy of tying the program record for wins set last season.

FOOTBALL: 'Cats move up in region

Continued from A12

"It's just really a special time at Northwest Missouri. Homecoming's a big deal. Every school has Homecoming, but I've been a lot of different places but I've never been anywhere where Homecoming is such a big event," Tjeerdsma said. "I remember interviewing here and one thing they said was it's important to win Homecoming, if

you don't win any other games it's important to win Homecoming, it's a big deal."

With only three games remaining in the regular season, the playoff picture is developing. The former No. 1 team in Super Region 4 lost last week. The loss moves Northwest to No. 2 in the region behind Central Washington. The 'Cats are closer to earning home field advantage in the playoffs.

"It's really cool to know that the senior game may not be our last game here at Bearcat Stadium for us seniors," Paddock said. "We'd like to play as many games as we can here and to know that we're one step closer, so if we just do things right and finish out strong we'll probably have home field and that's a huge advantage to us."

Homecoming kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS



photo by jason lawrence | assistant sports editor

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL team poses at the end of their dance routine during Midnight Madness on Oct. 14. The men put in a good effort, but came up short as the women's team won the dance off.

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NW FOOTBALL



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WIDE RECEIVER JAKE Soy battles for a completion in Saturday's game. Soy caught the ball for a touchdown and his only score of the game at Emporia, Kan., on Saturday.

Face-off of
MIAA's top
offenses

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

After Kegs and Eggs and the Homecoming parade the MIAA's No. 1 offense will take Mel Tjeerdsma field at Bearcat Stadium.

Washburn leads the MIAA in total offense and is sixth in the nation, averaging 484.1 yards per game, along with the top passing offense. This Homecoming game features the MIAA's top two teams; statistically at least. Northwest and Washburn are the top ranked teams in all but one offensive category. Most importantly, they are the top two scoring teams in the nation.

"I don't think you can go in there and think you're going to stop their passing game. They're very efficient and their quarterback's playing at a real high level and they've got a variety of receivers," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I think the important thing to us is to maybe do a little better job on the running game to slow that down. If we can do that and force them to throw the football, so they have to throw it. I think that's going to be the key for us."

Junior quarterback Blake Bolles came within two touchdown passes of the program record. Bolles threw four touchdowns in last Saturday's game against Emporia State giving him 25 touchdowns this season. The program record for the regular season is 27, set by Greg Teale in 1995.

Sophomore receiver Jake Soy also came one touchdown closer to another spot in the Northwest record books. Soy nabbed one touchdown pass last week giving him 15 this season, one from the program record of 16.

"I think that the thing about both of them is if you look where they're at the first game, and to where they're at now I think that's the important thing," Tjeerdsma said. "They've made significant strides and gotten better each week and I think that's really important. We have to continue to improve."

The MIAA's two top teams just so happen to be playing on Homecoming and expect a packed stadium for the afternoon game.

See **FOOTBALL** on **A11**

NW VOLLEYBALL | ANNA TOOL RESIGNS

“They gave me three reasons why my contract wasn’t being picked up. My team lost trust in me, I’m verbally abusive to the players and I pitt players against each other. I’m just a cruel person is what they basically said.”

- Anna Tool



file photo

FORMER HEAD COACH Anna Tool discusses strategy with players before a game. Tool resigned Oct. 2 when her contract was renewed for the 2010 seasons after coaching 3.5 seasons at Northwest.

OBSTACLES ARISING

‘Cats challenged to overcome coaching change midway through season

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The Bearcat volleyball team is putting the challenges of last week behind them as they try to end the season in winning fashion.

Anna Tool resigned as head coach Monday, October 12. Tool's resignation came after learning her contract was not being renewed for the 2010 season.

"It completely blindsided me," Tool said. "I really didn't know there was even a problem. There was no communication between the administration and myself. Ironically, I was the one who scheduled the meeting where I was fired."

According to Tool, the non-renewal of her contract had little to do with the 51-72 overall record the 'Cats carried under Tool's guidance.

"They gave me three reasons why my contract wasn't being picked up," Tool said. "My team lost trust in me, I'm verbally abusive to the players and I pitt players against each other. I'm just a cruel person is what they basically said."

Athletic Director Bob Boerigter

couldn't give much insight into the situation.

"I can't really give too much of a comment," Boerigter said. "I wish there was more I could say, but dealing with a personnel issue such as this one, I think it's best to keep things confidential."

Tool initially planned on staying with the team for the remainder of the season, but after two losses the following weekend, Tool put in her resignation.

Tool was in the middle of her fourth season as the Bearcat's head coach.

Tool began at Northwest in 2006 with a 14-19 record, which was the most wins by a coach in their inaugural season since 1987. The 2006 season also gave the 'Cats their first MIAA tournament appearance since the tournament's creation in 2003.

The following season provided the 'Cats with it's best record since 2000 at 17-17. Tool led Northwest to its second straight MIAA tournament appearance in 2007.

Last season, Tool's squad suffered through a 10-23 season. This season, the 'Cats were 10-13 before

Tool resigned.

Boerigter then handed the reigns over to assistant coach Allison Rogers, who currently sits as the interim head coach for the 'Cats.

The coaching change became an obstacle for the 'Cats to climb at the midpoint of their season.

"I think at the beginning it kind of took us all by surprise," sophomore Laura Akin said. "To be honest, none of us really saw it coming, which was tough. It took us a couple of days and a couple of games to regroup and figure out what was going on. Now the bottom line is we decided to stick together and now we are here to play volleyball. So that's what we are going to do."

Although it's been rough on the players, Rogers said she has seen how strong this team is and couldn't be more proud.

Since Rogers has taken over the 'Cats are 1-2, but helped raise the team's momentum by picking up a win in the team's most recent match against Missouri Southern. The win snapped a six match losing skid.

"I think we've handled this

Career Stats

- 51-72 overall record
- 2 MIAA Tournament Appearances
- 14 wins in her first season

whole thing really good," junior Sara Falcone said. "We kind of just went past it and looked towards the future for us. Now we are just doing what we came here to do, play volleyball."

Boerigter currently has the head coaching position posted and is in the early stages of receiving responses.

"Allison (Rogers) will be the head coach for the remainder of the season, but we haven't talked to her about what will happen after this season," Boerigter said. "We are just focused on helping her finish out this season. But we have began to receive interest in the open position. We actually have received several responses. The search is only in the infant stages as of right now and probably will start heating up quite a bit in November."

MHS VOLLEYBALL

Senior night brings mix of emotions as 'Hounds become conference champs

Tony Botts
Missourian Reporter

Tuesday night, the Spoofhound volleyball team accomplished something no other squad had done in a decade; winning a conference title.

The 'Hounds not only won the title, but swept it. They finished the conference and season play with a senior night filled with tears and excitement. Head coach Lori Klaus felt the excitement

alongside of her players.

"31-1 is obviously an exciting record to have and tonight to clinch the conference championship for us on senior night, and the last time these girls will play on this court, it was all bundled up in one big night," Klaus said.

The 'Hounds hosted the Smithville Lady Warriors, needing a victory to clinch the title over a 5-1 Bishop LeBlond squad. In the first game of the match, the 'Hounds fed

off their teammates' and the crowd's intensity.

Senior Jessica From led the attack and helped the 'Hounds roll to a 25-17 win. However, the Warriors elevated their level of play for the second game and took advantage of numerous 'Hounds servicing errors and mental miscues. However, the 'Hounds were able to secure the title with a 25-17 victory.

For From, senior night meant one thing, hold nothing

back; From followed through. She set and raised the intensity level early in the match, finishing kill after kill at the net.

"I was really pumped up," From said. "My knees were shaking in between plays because I was so ready to take it to them [Smithville]."

Klaus said that From has shined in big games, which has helped the 'Hounds on a few occasions.

"Jess is just a great girl that rises to the occasion,"

Klaus said, reflecting on a player she's coached for the last four varsity seasons. "She finds the hole and is not afraid to hit around the block. Against Savannah, LeBlond, and tonight, she is just that one person that sticks out in your mind."

With the regular season completed, the 'Hounds head to district play, starting Monday, fresh off of a conference title, looking to add to their hardware.